

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE

AND PILOT.

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CAUSES OF DIVORCE.

Apartment houses should be
shunned.They are only fit to house aged
people.In this age of unrest and seeming
social disorder we cannot emphasize
too strongly the word HOME and all
it stands for.The family as an institution is older
than church or state. God's division
of the human family is not by indi-
viduals, but by families.If it is a happy home the prizes are
manifold—palace and mansion are sel-
dom homes in the true sense of the
word.Civilization is strangling the home
—apartment houses are but a mockery
and are one of the chiefest stepping
stones to the divorce court!I repeat, they are only fit to house
the aged and infirm.Before sound society can come, true
homes must exist. As in the sheltered
nook in the great sea of ice which
rolls down from the summit of Mont
Blanc is found a little green spot full
of tender flowers, so, in the shelter of
the home in the warm atmosphere of
household love, spring up the pure af-
fections, and whatever makes the
home insecure and marriage not a
genuine union eats up all the roots of
the real affections.Permanent homes are the social
state—what the little cells are to the
body. As society now is constituted,
the surprise is not that there are so
many homes of misery, but that there
are so many of happiness.It is strange that there are not
many more homes blasted and hearts
broken than there are today.However, poverty never quenches
real love. And where love reigns, con-
tinent, kind words, thrift are al-
ways present in the home, but this
does not apply to apartment houses,
which may be classified under a total-
ly different set of statistics.—Charles
Wesley Blodgett, D. D.The Department of Agriculture has
found that the acreage sown in wheat
and oats in the cotton States exceeds
that of last year by about 4,000,000
acres. It is said to represent an in-
crease of about 10 per cent. But that
does not necessarily forecast an equal
reduction in the cotton acreage. Some
of this increase in wheat and oats
acreage will undoubtedly be at the ex-
pense of other crops than cotton.Nevertheless, these figures have some
value as an indication of a reduction
in the cotton acreage. Very little, if
any, of this grain that comes to a good
stand will be plowed under to make
room for cotton. The prices for wheat
and oats that are sure to prevail when
cotton planting time comes is an as-
surance that all the sowings that
promise a fair yield will be allowed
to mature. It would probably be safe
to say that if a 10 per cent increase
in the wheat and oats acreage does
not forecast a 10 per cent reduction
in the cotton acreage, it at least fore-
casts a reduction of 8 per cent, and if
to this we add a fair allowance for the
certain increase in the acreage of corn
and forage crops, we shall have reason
to feel that it will not require much
proselyting effort to bring down the
cotton acreage sufficiently to insure
a good price, regardless of whether
there shall be war or not.—Galveston
News.The Eagle publishes today the
statement of the chief clerk of Bryan's
public utilities for December. We
trust our readers will examine it care-
fully, closely and we might add prayer-
fully. The object of publishing these
monthly reports is to keep the people
posted as to just what our municipally
own utilities are doing. Whether they
are self-supporting, whether they pay
a dividend or whether they are losing
propositions. For this reason we ad-
vise our readers to study the figures
as laid before them so they will know
right where we "are at."Everything is as calm at Austin as
a summer's sea. They should be care-
ful and not overdo the thing. They
should remember the words of the
"storm tossed" that too much peace
boded ill.

To Professional Men

YOU gentlemen who are engaged
in the pursuit of law, of medicine,
of engineering—who furnish the com-
munity with brain service in these or
other ways—realize that the layman
comes to you for your specialty be-
cause he has confidence in your
ability.

In our particular specialty—cloth-
ing—we solicit patronage solely on
the basis of trust in our faithfulness to
your interests.

A. M. Waldrop & Co.
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes

SEVEN MILLION HOGS LOST.

Farm and Fireside, the National
farm paper published at Springfield,
Ohio, is conducting a great campaign
of education on the subject of hog
cholera, for the purpose of informing
farmers and helping them to reduce
their losses from this dread disease.
According to D. S. Burch, associate
editor of Farm and Fireside—the man
who is writing the articles—7,000,000
hogs died in the United States from
hog cholera in 1913. The figures are
almost beyond comprehension. You
can get an idea of the loss by thinking
in terms of sausage. If all the hogs
that died of cholera in 1913 had been
made into bologna sausage, weighing
a pound per foot, that sausage linked
end to end would have gone around
the earth at the equator six times.
Another way to state the loss follows:
Forty pounds of meat for every family
in the United States was the loss
from hog cholera in 1913.

The Eagle, in common justice to the
people of Bryan, is forced to state
that the present arrangement at the
city hall, where the people are forced
to climb a difficult, circuitous and
winding stair to reach the office of the
city secretary to pay their taxes, is
an outrage, pure, simple and dam-
nable. Ladies, many of them old, some
of them decrepit, must submit to this
outrage. The people of Bryan should
rise up as one man and correct this
thing, no matter what the step neces-
sary to do it.

The former bridge builder, now in
the Governor's chair of Texas, profited
by his work. He learned that upon
the mudsills rested the security of
the superstructure. He is planting the
mudsills of his political structure with
the plain people.

The Eagle learns the people of the
Millican district have changed their
minds on the road bond proposition
and have asked the court to allow
them to withdraw their petition.

The outlook for street improvement
in Bryan is like the Genesis descrip-
tion of the earth in its early creation
—"without form and void, and dark-
ness was upon the face of the deep."

The Dacia has not yet sailed from
Galveston on the pretext of waiting
for fair weather. Fair weather? Yes,
but with Great Britain and not with
the elements.

A MISSIONARY PROTEST.

It is discouraging to read in a re-
sponsible newspaper the statement,
"Everyone knows we shall have to
fight Japan." As a matter of fact, no-
body knows it, although a group of
people have agreed to imagine it. The
statement is utterly irresponsible.

Meanwhile it is to be noted that a
large and influential body of mission-
aries have addressed a letter to the
President solemnly protesting against
any action which is prejudicial to the
honor and good name of Christian peo-
ple in America, and presenting a se-
ries of resolutions declaring that the
friendly relations between Japan and
this country are endangered by re-
peated reports of hostile intentions on
the part of our government, and the
making of preparations for war with
Japan; and that the report has been
widely spread in Japan that candidates

for election to the Legislature in Cal-
ifornia were asked to pledge their sup-
port to a bill or bills depriving Japa-
nese residents of their right to lease
land for any purpose whatever; and
the signers protest in the strongest
terms possible against any such action
until the diplomatic authorities of the
two countries have had time to solve
the problem. It may be added that in
Far Eastern countries the best infor-
med foreigners are the missionaries.
They live with the people, work for
them, know them at first hand. It is
reassuring to note that further legis-
lation inimical to Japanese interests
during the present session of the Leg-
islature in California is highly im-
probable. It is reported that the Gov-
ernor of the State is strongly against
any such action.—The Outlook.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Nixdore (angrily)—I want you
to keep your dog out of my house;
it's full of fleas.

Mrs. Naylor — Your house is?
Mercy! I certainly shan't let Fido
go in there again.—Boston Transcript.

One reason we are not all success-
ful is that we sidestep opportunity
and shake hands with temptation.—
Toledo Blade.

Registrar — How old are you,
madam?
She—I've seen nineteen summers,
sir.

Registrar—How long have you been
blind?—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Where have you been, my dear?"
"To my literary club."

"And what did you discuss at your
literary club?"

"Shakespeare and circular skirts,
Emerson and perpendicular plumes,
Browning and military collars. I
think that's all."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

Thou shalt not wrest judgment;
thou shalt not respect persons, nei-
ther take a gift; for a gift doth blind
the eyes of the wise and pervert the
words of the righteous.—Deuterono-
my 8:19.

"Then she doesn't think that two
can live as cheaply as one?"
"No; her idea is that two ought to
live as expensively as five or six."—
Pittsburg Post.

Skids—Does your wife take an in-
telligent interest in the war?

Skittles—Well, not especially so.
When I told her of the loss of the
U-15 she seemed to be under the im-
pression it was a theatre seat.—Puck.

The automobile people to the con-
trary notwithstanding, the best park-
ing device continues to be a sofa,
with the lights turned low.—Judge.

"Times have changed for the better.
Torture, for instance, is no longer al-
lowed."

"I don't know about that. There
are four families in this apartment
whose children take music lessons."
—Baltimore American.

The average woman gets off a trol-
ley car and a joke in the same man-
ner.

It takes a homely girl to look a
mirror in the face and see its faults.

Every married woman knows a lot
of stinky stories on her husband.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD SEED CORN

Farm Demonstration Agent Shows
Why Best Seed Possible
Should Be Planted.

"Now is the time to look after your
seed corn. The right seed is half the
battle."

The above is an editorial paragraph
that appeared in the issue of The
Eagle of January 23. While the sug-
gestion is timely and pointed, still I
think you put it a little too strong
when you say that seed corn is half
the battle. I think that scientific in-
vestigation puts it at about 25 per
cent, and not long ago in a meeting
of farmers, when the writer was ad-
dressing them on diversification, he
took occasion to refer to the fact that
there was 25 per cent of the corn crop
cut off in Brazos County on account of
the lack of the proper selection of
seed. One intelligent corn growing
farmer spoke out and said that I could
safely put the figures higher than 25
per cent. I told him surely it could
not be over 25 per cent, that the Lord
knows that was bad enough. Just
think that out of every four stalks of
corn in your field one of them is cul-
tivated for nothing; out of every four
acres one is a free acre. In a twenty-
acre corn field five of them have to be
plowed, planted and cultivated for
nothing, to say nothing of the rent
of the land and the need of the corn.

Now the strange part of this is that
a majority of our farmers know this
is a fact. A majority of them know
how to select seed corn, for bulletins
on this subject have been mailed to
them for the past several years. The
papers, especially agricultural papers,
have had hundreds of articles in them
on this subject from our most thorough
and best posted men, and they have
heard lecture after lecture on the sub-
ject from men who know, and yet we
do not have 5 per cent of the farmers
in Brazos County who select their seed
corn by scientific methods. The most
of them never think of their seed corn
till planting time, and then go into
the crib and go through with what
they call "picking out" seed corn.
Some few have a barrel and when
they chance to come across what they
call "a good ear" they throw it into
the barrel.

The time to select seed corn, as
they all know, is while the corn is
growing and maturing in the field.
Still they do not do it. Then one of
the most important things in the se-
lection of seed corn is testing it for
germination. Never heard of a Bra-
zos County farmer testing an ear of
corn yet for germination. If this were
done we would have less corn to plant
over in the spring.

We hear it charged all the time
against our county that it is not a
corn county. I will say in reply to
this that if under the present custom
of seed selection, preparation of the
land and all the cultivation, if we
make any corn at all, we must have
naturally a good corn country.

A. W. BUCHANAN,
Farm Demonstration Agent for Brazos
County.

NOTICE—SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Brazos.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued
out of the Honorable District Court
of Brazos County, on the 12th day of
January, A. D. 1915, by the Clerk
thereof, in the case of The First Na-
tional Bank of Bryan, Texas, versus
Earl Averhart and S. H. Dunlap, No.
6514, and to me, as Sheriff, directed
and delivered, I will proceed to sell
for cash, within the hours prescribed
by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the first
Tuesday in February, A. D. 1915, it
being the 2nd day of said month, be-
fore the Court House door of said
Brazos County, in the City of Bryan,
Texas, the following described prop-
erty, to-wit:

Lot No. Ten (10), in Block No.
Fifty-three (53), according to the map
of the said City of Bryan, said lot be-
ing situated in the city of Bryan, Bra-
zos County, Texas, levied on as the
property of the said Earl Averhart,
to satisfy a judgment amounting to
the sum of two hundred and ten and
25/100 (\$210.25) dollars, in favor of
The First National Bank of Bryan,
Texas, with interest from October
15th, 1914, at the rate of ten per cent
per annum, and costs of suit.

Given under my hand, this 12th day
of January, 1915.

T. C. NUNN, Sheriff.

Delays.

We want to apologize to our cus-
tomers for the delays occasioned by
both of our phones being busy be-
tween 8 and 10 o'clock in the morn-
ings. We have put in a third phone
and we hope we will not cause you any
delay in the future. Phones 519, 293
and 489. HENSARLING'S.

Fear made the gods; audacity has
made kings.—Cicillon.

Hurry Time Has Come Don't Lose That Trip

Only a few more weeks remain in which to
gather up the votes in the trip contest. Are
you getting your share? Remember that
after the race is over it will be too late to be
sorry. Be sorry now, and hurry. The most
enterprising merchants in town have the
votes for you. Every person in town ought
to pick out a candidate and gather votes for
her. Candidates ought to see their friends
again and urge them to get votes. Votes are
free. The trip will be delightful. Here is
the list of merchants who will give votes on
purchases:

TEXAS BAKERY
Breads, Cakes, Pies, Etc.
HOLMES BROS.
Candies, Fountain Drinks, Etc.
PAT PATTERSON
Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
THE AUTO CO.
Auto Supplies and Repairs
J. M. CALDWELL
Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks,
Watches, Etc.
VICK BROS.
Grain, Hay, Etc.
E. J. JENKINS
Drugs, Druggist's Sundries, Paints and Wall
Paper
EUGENE EDGE
Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and
Millinery
REID BROS.
Groceries
R. E. COLE
Everything Electrical
E. F. PARKS & CO.
Furniture
THE BRYAN EAGLE
Subscriptions
MYERS HARDWARE CO.,
Hardware, Stoves, Etc.
HARDY NEWTON
Market

ADD TO YOUR COMFORTS AT HOME
USE ELECTRICITY
BRYAN POWER COMPANY

ARE YOU INSTRUMENTAL IN BUILDING UP
Your Community
JOIN THE COMMERCIAL CLUB AND DO YOUR DUTY

TO BE GIVEN AWAY
As a New Year's Present to our friends and customers
ONE FORD RACING CAR

Coupons have been issued and can be obtained from
the AUTO COMPANY or their agents up to and includ-
ing January 28, 1915. Come and see for yourselves.

THE AUTO COMPANY
206 Main Street

Your Grocer Now Sells
GOLD LEAF
That Purest of Missouri Flours